Eight Registered Sacks Vanish Between Ferry and Main Office Here

Arrest of Woman Confederate Near

Bags of Valuables Stolen Without Check on Them by Postal Authorities

here, it was revealed vesterday, with the arrest of Charles J. Richardson, of mployed by the Postoffice Department. large squad of postal inspectors nere the running down the perpetrators of he biggest mail robbery ever engineered here, and six other arrests, induding that of a woman confederate, are expected shortly.

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The robbery reveals the startling fact, according to Assistant United States Attorney E. Paul Yaselli, that eight sacks of mail, containing the big loot, were abstracted without any check on it being placed by the postoffice authorities. It is declared that Richardson might have escaped detection had he not aroused suspicion by quitting his job as mail driver four days g his job as mail driver four days

Complaints Revealed Loss

irst intimation of the robbery came from the Federal Reserve Bank of this district, and half a dozen banks and brokerage houses here, that registered mail forwarded from Chicago, Washigton and Western cities had not ar-

that it had lost \$50,000 in \$2 bills. The other banks claimed aggregate losses of \$75,000, making a total of \$125,000. This, according to Mr. Yathe contents of the eight sacks olen. Within a week, as reports come from the Western correspondents of the banks and firms here, a more ac-tracte estimate will be made, but Mr.

selli last night declared the loss uld be upward of half a million. Iwo weeks ago Richardson was sent the Jersey Central Railroad terminal mmunipaw, and there received the sacks for delivery at the main flice, Thirty-third Street and

Mail Driver Unsuspected

With his load, Richardson crossed the With his load, Richardson crossed the river on a ferry. Then, according to Mr. Yaselli, the strangest part of the robbery occurred. Instead of going to the postoffice with the sacks, Richardson is said to have disposed of them to confederates, then calmly to have put up his truck for the night. The next day he drove to work, and continued, without the slightest suspicion being directed at him.

"The greatest blessing that has come to France," said one of high place in the Foreign Office to me, "is the bringing of this traitor to trial."

It is the warning of France to her intriguing and disloyal politicians, the coup de grace to her trembling pacifists and the new version of the patriotic directed at him.

man could walk off with eight sacks mall between two points without a victory at Verdun. The injury Cailled tected at once," said Mr. Yaselli. ot completed my investigation into this

When, several days after the robery, banks began to ask for registered shipments, the first investigation was started. Then Richardson out his job, and was closely shadowed by postoffice inspectors, and every step he has taken since has been reported to the authorites.

The Richardson out his job, and to damp the fire in the flaming spirit of France.

Caillaux's Work

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What Is Going On To-day

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\$500,000 Lost Tardy America Must Hurry to Save France

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front as the one where a successful the French end of the line because

Temptation of France

But they are reckoning without M.

ple as she knows her own land and her people. She knows the sentiment, the frugality and the weaknesses of France. comparative nothingness, with no in-

better than France, and values most and of change no one can foretell, for highly as indorsing her diagnosis and the poilu has become aware of Cail-

to France," said one of high place in frequent changes in the government.

intriguing and disloyal politicians, the her blow, because-

The injury Caillaux was plotting to "The only explanation they made was at they were trying to economize and ave money, and the system they were diable. The harm he actually accomplished is very considerable. Through this treasonable ardor in an hour when do his country, and through it the 3d Details of the system employed were to the made known by Mr. Yaselli, who declared that the laxity of officials and organization at the postoffice would be and beneath while the paritist property.

from one of the largest express companies here, for which he had been a criver.

None of the stolen pouches had been located last night, Mr. Yaselli said. In promise, With the manufacturers Caillaux played upon their dwindling export trade as an incentive to establishing peace, assuring them that Japan to the Tombs to await a hearing before the conceal our danger.

Yet, despite the firm spirit of the Premier and the splendid morale of the French army, we are, as I have said, at the most critical moment of the war. It is neither possible nor desirable to conceal our danger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Frank P. Woods, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, and R. W. Austin, chairman of the finance.

kans over all the world, as is the of the spiritless and the doubters and according to a statement sent to every French wont - Caillaux hung out the the complacent. There is no half-way french wort Carriant Rung out the complacent. There is no half-way house between victory and defeat, said day by Republican member of the House to-day house between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method. 10 4, a.m. Philomacy. Wallesh portunity for them to retrench before the world was drained of its fluid representative will be world was drained of its fluid representative will be world was drained of its fluid representative will be world was drained of its fluid representative will be world was drained of its fluid representative will be world was drained of its fluid representative will be complacent. There is no half-way house between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method for the House between victory and defeat, said day by Representative William B. Method fo Robertson on The World the world was drained of its fluid re-of Gama by Night Second sources and the people everywhere the strain of her long, consuming

With dangerous if sophistical clever-ness he reasoned: "If we fight another of the Mobili-supplied," Edgenill Church, Spinmess he reasoned: "If we fight another year, and at the end there is no victory, we may have the glory, as at Verdun but also we have death for our men and sold tentions?" at meeting, under the first hard Algrahum Committee the The Faut Harlem Agration Committee the The Faut Harlem Agration Committee the The Faut Harlem agration on "Why Re Feebles" will be finished at the end of 1918—and the first hard on "Why Re Feebles" will be finished at the end of 1918—and of what use will glory be to her and to the late James Rascovar, to Adolph wis there?"

And the seeds Caillaux sowed took

Lighterart Franck J. Quinn on "Over"

At the meeting of the Young More is no doubt of it, as is easily demonstrated took the Architex Soula Series Architex of the Federation of Jewish Charlies, Soula Harold Domathon Eberlain on "Glass Harold Stage! in Permayikania," Metro-Maseum of Art 4 p. 10.

Captain Architer Road on "Russia," Metro-Meris Christian Association, 215 West in the Jim Henry R. Limitle, Mrs. Mabel

And the seeds Caillaux sowed took Herman Baar, of this city, took place at 7 o'clock last evening at the Hotel

St. Regiz. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. G. Enelow.

The bride was given away by her bride was given away by her bride strate and conditions come in political France under the former brother, Frank James Rascovar, who came in from Camp Upton, where he is attending the third officers' training school. Street, 4 p. II. Invite. Mrs. Mabel effrontery to believe he could return to school. I samuel schmallatisen on "The Denocracy in Education." Church

nished Room, look over the Classified Columns.

power and carry out his faithless pr

saved the day. His prompt action and his clean patriotism have cheered flag-

most sensitive to the significance and the influence of patria.

freres, I believe they will be borne with equanimity. Caillaux has done his

Mr. Hays is regarded as one of the gather that Messrs. Woods and Austin strength to destroy treason and pacifist count of propaganda and bring greater coordi-

But there is no denying that another change in the ministry would pre-cipitate a serious citiestics. cipitate a serious situation

Poilu and People

her troop resources reduced, France Caillaux pacifist blight-to the honor Germany knows-knew before and such another period of such politics

Clemenceau, whose answer is the trial one of the wisest of France's sons replied when asked what the people thought and how they felt about the

In resumé, then, Germany is planning

home is insistent, and the pressure wise, grows all the time.

-She believes France at the end of She remembers the panic of the

Such are the circumstances and the

Germany's Gamble

She is expecting a weakening in that spirit which so nearly overcame her in the federal Building. Bailding. Bailding

one for awakening, for resolution, for paid out of the funds collected during To the large financial interests, with investments in Turkey, Russia, the Bal-which to fling a challenge into the face without authority from the committee,

struggle, looks for the decisive blow to

d Brasel Perry on "The Lesson was there?"

Mort's High School, Beston Roat

And the seeds Caillaux sowed took

Herman Baar, of this city, took place root, and some of them downered. Woelner Baar, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Progressives to Support Hays or Hert for Chairman basis

"Standpatters" Will Back Adams, of Iowa, for Willcox Vacancy

Hughes Out of Fight

Hope Expressed That Factions Will Unite at St. Louis

Will H. Hays, of Indiana, chairman and carnest meditation, to reason him-self into a complete change of conduct manager two years ago, and A. T. Hert, the and Mr. Austin chairman of the Congressional committee, Mr. Woods, official members of the city government and a large delegation of prominent She remembers the campaign of last April, which to her amazed relief caracter to a sudden end at a moment when her line was yielding to the masterly attack of Generals Haig and Nivelle-halted in its winning course by French politicians in a panic over exaggerated, if not faked, French losses.

The Germans are preparing their blow in the belief that another panic will seize upon the War Minister and his Chamber of Deputies.

Self into a complete change of conduct manager two years ago, and A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, National Committee, appear to have mittee headquarters in Chicago in 1916, are regarded by local Republicans as the leading candidates for the chair manship to be made vacant by the retirement of William R. Willcox at the old logic be "too great a price to pay for victory."

Whatever the revelations of the Caitlant, will seize upon the War Minister and his Chamber of Deputies.

Temptation of France

Self into a complete change of conduct from that he has been pursuing; and successional committee, appear to have promptly given \$125 of the amount to of Kentucky, National Committee, and Mr. Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin and a large delegation of prominent committee, and Mr. Husting of the Congressional committee, and Mr. Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin Austin of the committee, and Mr. Husting and Austing and Self promptly given \$125 of the amount to Messrs. John W. Connor and W. H. Husting and Committee, and Austin Committee, and Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin, Committee, and Austin, of the committee committee, and Austin of the Congressional committee, and Austin, Austin, Austin, Austin, Committee, and Austin Committee, and Austin, Committee, and Austin, Committee, and Austin of the Congressional committee, and Austin, Austin, Austin, Committee, and Austin, Committee, and Austin, Committee, Mr. Husting of the National Committee, and Austin, Comm

with equanimity. Caillaux has done his worst, and failed. The people now look toward Clemenceau as the Messiah, of Indiana in 1920.

Mr. Hays is regarded as one of the gather that Messrs. woods and Austin handled some \$300,000 or \$400,000 of the committee funds.

"It seems to me from what I can learn of the distinguished in the arrival of the distinguished in the arrival of the distinguished."

"Stand-patters" for Adams

The "stand-patters" say that Mr. Hays will meet with hard sledding on account of the fact that ex-Representative James A. Hemenway, National Committeeman from Indiana, is openly opposed to him, and that this opposition will prove a bad handicap.

The "stand-patters," represented by Senators Penrose and Smoot and W. Murray Crane, of Massacrusetts, are almost certain to back Vice-Chairman John T. Adams, of lowa, for the vacancy. Mr. Adams was elected to the vice-chairmanship a year ago.

Governor Goodrich of Indiana, a supporter of Mr. Hays, was in town yesterday, and called on a number of friends, including Chairman Willcox. He previously had seen many of the leaders in Washington.

One of the developments of the week is the fact that ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes, the Republican standard bearter two years ago, is not to give assistance to any one in the contest for the control of the national committee. To those who have tried to draw him into the arena he has declared with the utmost emphasis that he is out of politics and is going to remain out.

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Willcox Going to Capital

Chairman Willcox is going to Washington to-day to be gone for half a week, but his time in Washington will be given more to becoming acquainted with his new duties as a member of the wages commission than to national

The moment, nowever, is not one for awakening, for resolution, for paid out of the funds collected during

John W. Conner and W. N. Hudiburg, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., the home city of Mr. Austin. Connor and Hudiburg acted as solicitors for the Republican Congressional Committee during the last campaign on what is generally believed to have been a percentage

basis.

The McKinley circular to-day is the culmination of a feud between the Woods and McKinley forces on the Republican Congressional Committee. It is interpreted here as an attempt to discredit Chairman Woods, so that his defeat as head of the Republican Congressional organization next week will be possible. For some weeks now the McKinley element on the Congressional committee has been attempting to line up its members to displace Chairman Woods with Representative Madden, of Illinois, who, it is known, is an

of Indiana in 1920.

Mr. Hert made many friends on account of the ability he displayed in charge of the Chicago headquarters, and the Progressives in the National Committee say that if Mr. Hays's Governorship aspirations get in the way of his becoming chairman of the National Committee of the Congress. Of course, they have ville, Tenn., some \$70,000 without being instructed to do so by the Congressional committee of the 64th Congress or 65th Congress. Of course, they have not intentionally done wrong, but it is my opinion that Messrs. Woods and Austin are legally liable to return to the committee a large part of the \$70,000 paid Messrs. Connor and Hudiburg."

Serbian anthem and showered flowers upon the members of the mission as they filed up the steps between long lines of "New York's Finest."

Weather No Deterrent

The biting cold could not deter large crowds collecting beyond the police

'Mrs. Murphy" Is Sad; Bill Snyder Is to Quit

Hippo and Other Inmates of Central Park Zoo Will Miss

Painlevé ministry, which stopped mary 12. common sense and patriotism molar was fixed. If Tommy, the laugh. Hall at 3 o'clock.

the same time they will not efface themselves politically. The 'stand-patters' hink much he sam way."

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[Staff Correspondence]

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Serbian Mission Welcomed By Thousands at City Hall

War Envoys Received by Mayor Where Joffre, Balfour 57-Acre Property Rought and Viviani Stood-State Guard, Marines and Slavonic Societies Take Part in Pageant

man Woods with Representative Madden, of Illinois, who, it is known, is an aspirant for the place.

The McKinley circular included an exchange of correspondence between William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, and Messrs. Woods and Austin, in which Mr. Proctor was asked to contribute to the Republican campaign chest. An acknowledgment of a \$500 contribution from Mr. Proctor, signed by Chairman Woods, was set forth with the following comment: ing comment:
"When this \$500 was received by the Congressional committee, Mr. Woods, official members of the city government

declared that New York considered it door decorations, on account of the unseasonable weather. The military and naval guard of honor, composed of three battalions from the new State Guard and a detachment of marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were drawn up in the City Hall plaza. The accompanying bands played the Serbian national anthem, and the soldiers and sailors stood at present arms during the arrival of the distinguished guests and their entrance io the City Hall. Slavonic school children sang the Serbian anthem and showered flowers upon the members of the mission as

crowds collecting beyond the police lines in City Hall Park to witness the ocieties, carrying brilliantly colored standards, stood in the plaza alongside he new soldiers. It was the first time the new State Guard had appeared in public, and, though comparatively raw recruits, they made a showing to com-Their Kindly Keeper

"Mrs. Murphy" is sad. And she is not alone in her gloom. Trouble is abroad in the land, and now it has hit the Central Park Zoo. Bill Snyder, for pare favorably with the old National abroad in the land, and now it has not the Central Park Zoo. Bill Snyder, for thirty years keeper of the menagerie, is leaving.

"Mrs. Murphy," probably the most famous hippopotamus in the world, and staff were present at the ceremony. The mission reached the city at 8

General Rachitch Acclaimed

stepped from their automobiles. Gen-eral Michailo Rachitch, the venerable white-haired Serbian commander at herst.

The envoys of that small Balkan the Battle of Adrianople, accompanied state where the spark of the present by the military attaches of the mission in their colorful uniforms, was cheered enthusiastically. Dr. Milenko Ves-

fore Mayor Hylan appeared, accompanied by his secretary, Grover Whalen. The Mayor was taken in tow by an attaché of the mission and introduced to each of its members. The Mayor extended his hand and said to each on in turn "I'm pleased to meat

war Nurse School

New York."
Replying to the welcomes from the Mayor, Chairman Alexander of the reception committee, and from Professor M. I. Pupin, of Columbia, Dr. Vesnitch thanked them for the splendid greeting from the metropolis, which he called the said that the assurances of symathe and help from the United States gave promise of a better future for Serbia. Dr. Vesnitch's reference to President Wilson as "the right man, not only in the right place, but the right man in the right place, but the right man in the right historical moment" brought much applause.

Professor Pupin reviewed the struggle of Serbia, in the present war, declearing that the little nation had retained its national honor and conquered the hearts of the civilized world. Predicting a victorious outcome of the war, Professor Pupin asserted that a more glorious Serbia than ever will arise from the struggle.

After the City Hall reception the members of the mission were entertained at tea at tha home of Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, 232 Madison Avenue, and last night were the guests of Mr. Alexander and also of the Society of the Genesee at the Harvard Club. The Slavonic societies will hold a reception to-day at the Hotel Astor from the country of the genese of the graduating classes.

The Slavonic societies will hold a re-ception to-day at the Hotel Astor from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in honor of the mission, and President Butler, of Co-lumbia, will tender them a dinner to-night. The mission will visit West Point to-morrow as the guests of the War Department and return to Wash-ington to-morrow night.

L. G. Keeler, 106 Morningside Drive, to Henry Harrison Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fuller, of Shelter Island Heights, Long Island, was made yesterday at a luncheon given in Miss Elizabeth Terriberry, 120 West Seven-ty-third Street. Miss Keeler is a senior at Barnard College and Mr. Fuller is a member of the class of 1917 at Am-

by Rockefeller to Accom modate Wounded

U. S. Takes Over

Billings Park Site

For Base Hospital

The property at the north end of Manhattan Island recently purcha

Within a few days the Amsterdam Building Company will begin to ere \$500,000 worth of temporary building which, with Tryon Hail, former hom of Mr. Billings, will house the equipment and patients. The former Bilings residence will also be remodelle to suit the requirement and patients.

War Nurse School

Students are to be recruited from all the colleges recognized by the Assonation of Collegiate Alumnae. Women between the ages of twenty and thirty years will be eligible, and they may be members of the graduating classes starting from 1918 and dating back for the years.

commissioner, was to establish a net bond of sympathy and understandin between American and French women and with the war, he added, there has dawned a new era for womanhood.

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